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George Warrek

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THE CONNECTICUT CAMPUS

VARSITY AT TUFTS—YEARLINGS AT HOME

VOL. XI

STORRS, CONNECTICUT, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1924

NO. 2

FROSH HEAR TRADITIONS ON CEMETARY HILL

GATHERING BY FIRELIGHT

Valdemar A. Johnson, Clemens J. Diemand, George Warrek and William F. O'Brien Talk to Frosh on Activities and Spirit.—Gathering Closes With Song and Cheer.

Hardly recovered from the effects of the first night of freshman initiation, the luckless youngsters were escorted on the second night by their sophomore guardians to the top of the cemetery hill where a large bonfire was kindled. There was some apprehension in the minds of some of the frosh as to the purpose of the fire, but it was soon made evident that the fire was for fellowship rather than for torture.

Valdemar A. Johnson, president of the Student Organization, announced the purpose of the occasion as being, not a matter of chastisement, but a beginning for the experience of the new students in traditions of Connecticut. "Val" Johnson read the freshman rules explaining the necessity of such rules to govern the actions of entering classes in the college, and to build up in the members of the classes that spirit for which Connecticut is famous.

Clemens J. Diemand, editor of last year's Nutmeg, and George Warrek, editor of the Campus, told the frosh the place of publications at C. A. C., urging their support and subscriptions to boost the Campus, the Nutmeg, and the Handbook.

William F. O'Brien, president of the Varsity club spoke on supporting teams by being on hand at games in mass formation to cheer the players on to victory. He emphasized that college spirit had a direct relation with team victories, and that the spirit to keep Connecticut on top could only be built up by co-operation throughout the entire student body, such spirit to start in each student as a freshman.

At the close of the speaking, the upper classmen sang the Alma Mater, and the freshmen gave a cheer for the class of '27, after which the sophs escorted their charges back to Storrs Hall.

The R. O. T. C. unit will follow a new custom this year. All members of the faculty, as well as student officers, are to be saluted when met on the campus. This is done to give the R. O. T. C. men practice in getting off a snappy salute and to help that thing called the "Esprit de Corps."

JUDGING TEAMS PLACE WELL AT SPRINGFIELD

COMBINED PLACES HIGH

Dairy Products Team Close Second to New Hampshire.—Livestock Team Defeats Penn. State for First Time.

Connecticut's Inter-collegiate Student Judging teams at the Eastern States Exposition at Springfield on September 15-16, made a showing unequaled by the combined teams of any other college. The three judging teams placed as follows:—Dairy Products, second among five teams; Dairy Cattle, third in competition with nine teams; and Livestock, third in a field of six teams. Although New Hampshire had high teams in both of the Dairy contests, her Livestock team was at the very bottom. For the first time in the history of these contests the Connecticut Livestock team defeated the Penn. State team.

Our Dairy Products team which made the highest ratings was composed of the following men:—G. D. Brigham, '25; C. T. Baker, '26; and W. G. Kielwasser, '26. The team was nosed out by the University of New Hampshire, losing by only 13.5 points; while Penn. State, third team was nearly 85 points below Connecticut. George Brigham was high man in judging butter, securing the unusual rating of only 1.5 points from the judges score. In the judging of all products, Brigham was second high man, Baker third, and Kielwasser was seventh. For the separate products, Connecticut was high team in butter and second in each of the other three products. Professor R. C. Fisher, Coach deserves commendation on their fine showing.

Meeting strong competition, the local Cattle Judging team defeated among others Cornell University, Penn. State, and Mass. Aggie, losing to the University of New Hampshire and the University of Maryland. Less than 100 points separated the team from the winners. The following men represented the College in this contest:—G. E. Wells, '25; S. A. Holdridge, '25; D. B. Humphrey, '25 and Robert Cloudman, '25, alternate. George Wells was second high man. losing to the high man of the contest by only six points. He will receive besides a cash prize, a handsome cane presented by the Dairy Rarmer to the three high men of the contest. "Don" Humphrey was the high man in judging the Holstein breed. The Aggie Cattle judging team defeated among others Cornell University, Penn. State and Mass. Aggie, giving way to the University of New Hampshire and the

(Cont. on page 8 col. 1)

ANNUAL ROPE PULL MONDAY AFTERNOON

CLASSES EVENLY MATCHED

Rules Formulated and Judges Chosen by Student Senate.—Capt. C. R. Crim, Prof. A. W. Manchester, Dr. Henry K. Denlinger, Prof. Wattles, and Coach Dole to Judge.

Interest soars high as the time of the annual rope pull, which is scheduled to take place at four-thirty on next Monday afternoon draws near. This year football men who do not play in either the varsity or freshman game on Saturday will be allowed to participate, thus putting the opposing teams on a more equal basis.

Close Contest Expected

Each year the "Campus" predicts a close contest, and so far has proven to be a fairly good forecaster. With the exception of last year, most of the freshmen teams have managed to stay out of the muddy waters until well along in the ten-minute period. Last year the freshmen lost ground in the early part of the period, and were unable to regain a good sound footing on the south bank.

There have been many stories circulated as to the secret rope pull practises of the freshmen. This ought to make the contest more interesting, if true. The local stock market has not offered any odds as yet, but the next few days will probably bring out current opinion in the form of attractive betting on either one side or the other.

Rules Governing Freshmen-Sophomore Rope Pull

1. The Freshmen-Sophomore Rope Pull shall be held Monday, October 6, at 4:30 p. m.
2. The Sophomore shall pull from the north bank of Swan Lake and the Freshmen from the south bank.
3. Twenty-five able-bodied men from the Sophomore class shall pull against twenty-five able-bodied men from the Freshmen class.
4. No cleats, spikes, or anything of that nature shall be worn on shoes.
5. No braces shall be used by either side.
6. The rope shall be provided by the A. A. and shall be returned to the A. A. after the contest.
7. The losing class shall reimburse the treasurer of the A. A. within ten days after the Rope Pull to the extent of fifty cents per class member.
8. Capt. C. R. Crim will act as Chief Judge. Mr. A. W. Manchester will act as starter and Dr. Henry K. Denlinger as time keeper. Coach Dole will judge from the north bank and

(Cont. on page 8 col. 2)

CLASS OF 1925 ELECT DIEMAND PRESIDENT

FIRST MEETING OF YEAR

O'Neil, Swem, Jacoby, and Miss Girard are Officers in Senoir Class

Clemens J. Diemand was elected to head the class of 1925 during the coming year, his last year in this college. Other officers elected at the first senior meeting held Wednesday are as follows: for vice-president, Martin L. O'Neil, for treasurer, Tracy M. Swem, for secretary, Miss Pauline M. Girard, and for class historian, John R. Jacoby.

"Clem" Diemand was editor-in-chief of the 1924 Nutmeg, has consistently been on the Honor Roll, is a member of the Student Senate, is president of the Mediator, and is associate editor of the Campus.

Martin O'Neil, commonly known as "Red" has demonstrated his ability for leadership on the gridiron, being twice elected captain of the "Aggie" eleven. "Red" is famous also for his acting in dramatics, and is a member of the Science club.

Tracy Swem, treasurer, is another man of ability on the football field, a hard fighter and a good worker. "Tracy" was a member of the 1924 Nutmeg board, in addition to his work on the football squad.

Of Pauline Girard, secretary, we have heard much in dramatics in connection with the Dramatic club, and the Little Theatre Movement.

"Jake" Jacoby, historian, is a member of the Gamma Chi Epsilon honorary fraternity; is a news editor on the Campus; and is captain of Track for the season of 1925.

PRESIDENT'S RECEPTION OPENS SOCIAL SEASON

PEERLESS ORCHESTRA FURNISHES MUSIC

Freshmen Ushered in by Seniors.—Many Faculty Attend

The social season on the Hill was opened Saturday evening, September 27, in Hawley Armory, with the President's Informal Reception to the Freshman Class. Following the custom of the past, the President tendered this reception to welcome the new men and women to the institution, and to greet the returning upper-classmen. Practically the entire freshman class, a good number of upper classmen, and a majority of the faculty were in attendance.

(Cont. on page 8 col. 2)

RULES OF NEW ENGLAND COLLEGE CONFERENCE

Connecticut a Charter Member.—Second Year for Aggies Under the New Ruling.

With the opening of college last week, the code of the New England College Conference on Intercollegiate Athletics, of which Connecticut is a charter member, becomes effective. The conference, which includes the state colleges of Maine, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, and Connecticut, was formed for the primary purpose of bringing about closer co-operation between the various New England colleges in the maintenance of high standards of eligibility and in the administration of intercollegiate athletics. Some idea of how well the conference has accomplished its purpose may be obtained from the following rules of eligibility which are taken from the conference code.

Only bona fide students, regularly enrolled as a candidate for a bachelor's degree or its equivalent, may play on varsity teams.

Students who have played on a varsity team of another college and then transfer, must be in residence one year, including a full season of the sport in which he last participated, before he shall be allowed to play on a varsity team.

No man who has made a varsity letter in one institution and then transfers to another college shall be allowed to play.

No freshman shall be allowed to play on a varsity team.

No person shall be allowed to play who receives any gift, remuneration, or pay for his services on a college team.

No person shall be allowed to compete in varsity intercollegiate athletics for more than three years in the aggregate.

No graduate students shall be allowed to play.

No person shall be allowed to play under an assumed name.

No person delinquent in studies, as defined by the regulations of the college in which he is registered, shall be allowed to play.

No person shall be eligible to play who, during the college year, has engaged in any athletic contest not connected with his institution. Exceptions are made to this rule in the case of students playing summer baseball, provided they play on teams which are not under the control of the National Baseball Commission, and in the case of students who are members of alumni teams of the preparatory schools.

White eggs bring higher prices in New York.

Brown eggs bring higher prices in Boston.

Imagine an argument between a White Leghorn of Boston, Mass., and a Rhode Island Red of New York, N. Y.

AGGIE WARRIORS BEST BAY STATERS IN FIRST GRIDIRON CONTEST OF SEASON

BILLIANT AERIAL ATTACK OPENED IN LAST PERIOD BRINGS VICTORY

Amherst Team has Many Veterans.—Connecticut Team Presents Stubborn Defense.—Moreland Scores Both Touchdowns for Nutmeg Eleven

Displaying a brilliant aerial attack, Coach Dole's fighting eleven last Saturday came from behind to defeat Mass. Aggies in the final minutes of play by a 12 to 10 score. With but a few minutes to play and a score of 10 to 6 against them, Connecticut flashed an overhead attack which completely took the Bay Staters off their feet. Starting at the twenty-yard line, Connecticut worked forward after forward in a desperate attempt to overcome the lead held by the maroon and white. Short passes over the line brought the Nutmeg team to the Mass. Aggie five yard line. On the next play Moreland went through tackle for his second touchdown of the game, thus giving Connecticut the lead and victory.

The game was the first of the year for both teams, and for an early season game was unusually hard fought. Connecticut presented a stubborn defense and a more open attack than their rivals. Mass. Aggie played straight football up to the last minute when an overhead attack was turned loose but failed.

First blood was drawn by Connecticut when "Cheese" Eddy broke through the M. A. C. forwards and blocked a kick, the pigskin rolling to the Bay Staters five yard line, where Bitgood fell on it. A plunge off tackle took the ball across the line, "Wally" Moreland scoring. Eddy's place kick was blocked. The second quarter found the two teams battling hard in mid-field. Jones registered the first score for the Bay State team with a placement goal from the 35 yard line. When the whistle blew for half time the ball was in Connecticut's possession.

The third quarter opened with the Amherst team kicking off, the ball going behind Connecticut's goal posts.

ON THE SIDELINES

We did not predict that the team would come through at Mass. Aggie—we knew before they started.

We have read of games that have thrilled us to the marrow, but it took our own Aggie team to make some real history.

It was evident from the side lines that Coach Dole has a real man to fill each place on the team, and by all appearances last Saturday, plenty of equally good reserves.

When the ball was brought back to the 20 yard line Moreland punted to mid-field where it remained during the entire period. Neither team was able to penetrate the others defense until the fourth quarter, when Mass. Aggie found a weakness in the Nutmeg line, and began a march down the field which ended with McGeoch carrying the ball over the Connecticut line. Jones' attempt for the goal was good and the score read, Conn. 6, Mass. 10. With the count against them, the Connecticut team rallied and launching its brilliant overhead attack against which the Bay Staters were helpless walked away with the honors.

The game was featured by the hard and clean playing of both teams, and the work of Capt. Red O'Neil, Moreland, Baylock, and Swem for Connecticut, and of McGeoch and Moberg for Mass. Aggies. The lineups:

Connecticut		Mass. Aggies
Bitgood	le	Jones
Eddy	lt	Mouradian
McAllister	lg	Thurlo
Daly	c	Couhig
Eyre	rg	Cavin
Nanfaldt	rt	Gleason
Finnemann	re	Moberg
Moreland	pb	Gustafson
Makofski	lhb	Moberg
Swem	rhb	McGeoch
Capt. O'Neill	fb	Hilyard

Touchdowns, Moreland 2, McGeoch; point after touchdown, Jones; Goal from field, Jones; Referee, Johnson; Umpire, Keane; Headlinesman, Whalen; Tim 12 minute periods; Substitutions, Zollis for McAllister; Baker for Eyre; Reeves for Makofski; Quigley for Bitgood; Schofield for Moreland; Nichols for Hilyard; Moreland for Schofield; Zollin for Eddy; McAllister for Baker; Baylock for Swem.

Capt. "Red" O'Neill needed no introduction to the Mass. Aggie players. He met them in every play both offensive and defensive.

"Wally" Moreland followed "Red", not only through the line, but with his head work.

"Tracy" Swem showed the Mass. Aggie players that he hadn't forgotten them as regards dust.

This week both the Varsity and Freshmen will be busy. Again we shall not predict, because we know the old Aggie fight will be there.

The team came through at Mass. Aggie in a way that made every Aggie rooter, who was there, leave the stands to satisfy their enthusiasm.

CONNECTICUT AT TUFT'S FOR SECOND GAME

FRESHMEN PLAY NORWICH

Both Teams in Prime Condition.—Tufts Handicapped by Loss of Veteran Material.—Freshmen Ready for Norwich.

With the hardest game of the season hung up in the victory column, the Aggie eleven will journey to Medford next Saturday to play Tufts. This promises to be a very interesting game as the Nutmeg team gave the Bay State boys a great go last year and have lost very few men by graduation, while the Tufts outfit has been weakened considerably by the loss of veteran material.

Coach Dole has been preparing for this contest with great care as he realizes that his charges must be in top form to bring home the bacon. Weather conditions halted outdoor practice in the early part of the week, but it was made up during the latter part. Very few changes are expected in the lineup for Saturday's game except for the return of "Carlos" Brink, star end of last year's team. "Carlos" has been out to practice all week and is pulling forwards out of the air the same way he did last year. His return will add a great deal of strength to the Blue and White eleven. Here's hoping that some poor freshman has a job ringing the bell next Saturday in honor of the first victory of an Aggie football team over a Tufts eleven.

While the varsity are traveling to Medford, the freshmen squad will entertain the people remaining on the hill by clashing with Norwich Academy. This will be the opening contest for the yearlings, so no definite lineup can be had. Coach Alexander has had his men out for practice for two weeks. This has given him a fairly good chance to round his material into form. Saturday's results will no doubt help in the selecting of perhaps another undefeated Freshmen team.

CAMPUS PHILOSOPHER

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If only a man's readiness to remedy was matched by his readiness to ridicule.

—CP—

Th faculty is responding nobly to the call for subscriptions.

—CP—

There is so much demand for all available space in the college buildings, there is little chance for adolescent Aggeyes getting together in the Trysting Places.

—CP—

Speaking of Adolescent Aggeyes, the C. P. is out for the latest information. Cont. on page 3 col. 1)

PRESIDENT BEACH OPENS FIRST COLLEGE ASSEMBLY

Projects Outlined.—Co-operation of Student Body Solicited for Community Church Campaign.—Pledges to be Signed for Voluntary Work on New A. A. Field

Pres. Beach welcomed the Student Body Wednesday at the first Assembly Hour of the year. He outlined plans for the various campaigns which will take place during the coming year and hailed our first victory in football as indicative of a prosperous year. He also spoke about the large enrollment and the new proctor system. Rev. Morris E. Alling, the new chaplain, led the assemblage in prayer.

An appeal for the hearty co-operation of the Student Body in the campaign of the State Confederation of Churches, for a new Community Church was made by the President. Students are asked to support this new project when solicited. President Beach said, "Spiritual training for young men and women is as necessary as a vocational training."

A special appeal was made to the Student Body by Prof. A. W. Manchester for a 100% participation in the voluntary construction of the new Athletic Field, which was started last Connecticut Day. Due to the rapid growth of the College, two new athletic fields are needed, and no help may be expected from State appropriations. Plans call for not over two and one half hours of each student's time per week and several Alumni Days.

Coach Dole is inaugurating the true spirit by giving a half of every day to supervision of the work. Professor A. W. Manchester said, "This is an opportunity to show real loyalty to your Alma Mater and true College spirit."

(Cont. from page 2 col. 4)

ation on, "whose got a crush on who" and, "who had a crush on who and hasn't now".

—CP—

The C. P. has been looking over the Holcomb Hall umbrella-ed novices. He ardently hopes they are the old-fashioned nice girls and not of the modern crew of "nice" girls.

—CP—

The distinction is fine.

—CP—

At this appropriate time the C. P. wonders whether the legislature will be moved to tears by the sight of poor ill-housed calves or build a new dormitory.

—CP—

Last year's Virgin-Island-Bound-C. P. landed in Porto Rico and he says that he hasn't made a move in any direction toward Wine, Women, or Song, except to buy a harmonica.

—CP—

It is a great thing to do something for "The good of the people" these days and not blunder.

—CP—

The Sentence of the Week:

"We've got to get the 'Ile."—"Red" O'Neil

"What a whale of a difference just a few cents make!"



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SUNDAYS

Leave Storrs: 2:15 P. M.

Leave Willimantic: 3:05 P. M.

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SATURDAY NIGHT DANCES

In the memories of the upper classmen, the Saturday night dances of last year in Hawley Armory probably do not occupy a very bright spot. As a rule, they were rather dead affairs at which hardly anyone was sufficiently enthused to get out on the dance floor until the orchestra had played several encores. This state of affairs was attributable to the poor condition of the dance floor, which was very seldom or never waxed, and to the unnecessary formality that existed.

The student body being a segregated group in which everyone is mutually acquainted, it would seem proper to make these Saturday night dances more informal and also enjoyable by having all but the first and last dances "cut-in" dances. It is hoped that this year those in authority will have the floor waxed and properly taken care of. The new musical talent in the Freshman class added to that already present on the Hill gives assurance of an orchestra that will produce good dance music. With a good floor and good music, all should join in with a spirit of good fellowship to make the Saturday night dances really enjoyable affairs.

APPLES

We all know the one about the taste of pilfered fruit; also we can hark back to our boyhood days (not far distant for most of us) when we used to go on nocturnal visits to the neighbor's orchard. We considered these expeditions as great larks. Perhaps the apples, or pears, or plums were not ripe and did not taste very good, but the method of procuring the fruit added to the sweetness thereof. So much for retrospection.

It so happens that at this college experiments are being constantly carried on by a number of the agricultural departments including the horticultural. These experiments are important in themselves. The money gained from the sale of the products

of such experimental work goes toward further experimentation. Such enterprises are worthy and should receive the co-operation and not the hindrance, of the Student Body. One man may wander into an orchard, fill his pockets, and not do a great deal of harm. But increase the number of such hungry wanderers and the sum of their united pockets, and sacks, is a thing to be considered.

If the experiment orchards are to be used as a free lunch box by the community at large the result will be disastrous to the experiments themselves and the funds with which such experiments are carried out will not be what they should. No emphasis need be laid on the importance of these two factors and it is up to the student body to do the right thing. Connecticut men can listen to reason. Nothing more need be said.

TWO DOLLARS NOW OR TWO DOLLARS LATER?

In the first place, the payment of subscriptions for Connecticut publications is voluntary and the success with which the publication is run depends on the individual reaction. In the second place, the index of college spirit is the way in which payment for these publications is made. Everyone knows, or ought to know, that for a publication to exist it is necessary to have money. The "Campus" and "Nutmeg" are the two college publications and every effort should be made for each individual to take it upon himself to pay for his, or her, subscription NOW. It is better for you and it certainly makes less work and worry for the men handling the arduous and thankless jobs, connected with those publications. The Campus Staff is especially anxious to have done with the subscription part of their work and start on other important phases of their work which need immediate attention. The Campus will attempt to get on a much needed business basis and do everything possible to improve the poor circulation of past years and increase the number of Alumni subscribers. Again we say that the index of your support of Connecticut activities will be your promptness in subscribing.

SUBSCRIBE TO THE CAMPUS NOW!

FOR CONNECTICUT

Everyone who has been in the college for any length of time can see that we need a new athletic field and need one badly. We cannot conjure up an athletic field by some strange magical power, nor can we rely on state appropriations. The only other way left is to build it ourselves. Our united, well-supervised, and persistent labor can do this. Let everyone sign a pledge, do the work assigned him WELL and without "stalling."

The enrollment of the women of Connecticut Agricultural College has increased this year 88%. Out of the group 42 are freshmen, 8 of which are special students, 2 science, and the rest are registered in the straight home economic course.

**LEWIS G. RICHARDSON '24
TEACHER IN PORTO RICO****STATIONED AT UTUADO**

Teaches English to High Pupils.--
Finds Porto Rican Senioritas as Fascinating as Connecticut Co-eds-Reviews in Utuado "Atmosphere."

From distant Utuado, in the interior of Porto Rico, comes word from Lewis C. Richardson, '24, who went there in September to teach High School English to the Porto Rican younger set. By chance he is situated in the same town in which Paul J. Reveley '23, taught the year before. "Jeff" however, is now with the consular service at Munich, Germany.

From all indications we gather that Richardson likes Porto Rico very much and intends to stay for at least a year. In an uncensored extract from one of his letters "Richie" gives us a bit of Porto Rican "atmosphere."

"Talk about old world atmosphere, man! My roommate Bill and I live in a "hotel", the Hotel Moderno in fact. It is a building with rooms about fifteen feet high with painted board walls, and windows, or really doors, that extend nearly the full height of the room. We have two of these in our chamber, and they open on the most beautiful hills God ever created. The streets of the city are narrow and the houses are on the sidewalk, so that one is always practically in somebody else's parlor. There are so far only we two Americanos here; everything else is Spanish. The men come at night and serenade their "novias" by singing beneath their windows with guitars.

Six, or eight, Senioritas called on us yesterday to give us the once over. Two of them were school teachers. Guess we must have passed inspection, for it was quite informally suggested that the easiest way to learn Spanish would be to marry a Porto Rican wife. Am considering the suggestion.

Last night Bill and I went for a walk with our principal. We heard native music, and since, as usual, I was curious we went up on the veranda to watch. A dark Spaniard with felt sombrero and eternal cigarette was playing a "cuatro," a sort of stringed instrument indigenous to Porto Rico; another accompanied him on a guitar, while a small boy furnished the tempo by scraping a yuiro, an instrument made of a serrated gourd. After we had watched for a while some of the "senoritas" came to the door and invited us in to dance.

The Porto Ricans are the most cordial and friendly people I ever met, without exception. Both my roommate and I have decided to settle here for life."

In the following paragraphs we find out what some young professors have to face.

"I am a full-fledged English prof., with three freshman and two sophomore classes. Honestly, it's a crime to try to cram these poor kids with "Julius Ceseair" and the "Ancient Mariner" when they can scarcely speak English. One of my girls handed me a

SAFETY VALVE**A CO-ED'S POINT OF VIEW**

To the Editor:—

With the entrance of every freshman class, come changes. We all expect them.

This year is not excepted. The seniors are trying to escape being called juniors; the juniors are recovering from being sophomores; and the sophomores forgetting they were freshmen, in order to uphold the old sophomore-freshman tradition.

Co-ed initiation has always been a bit mysterious. Perhaps because it sponsors no "Pajama Parade," no "Cemetery Gathering" and no "Duck Pond Penalty". Perhaps because it is carried on almost entirely within the confines of Holcomb Hall. Perhaps because it is the co-eds. None of us know.

Nevertheless, the spirit has always been in evidence. And, quite naturally, the co-eds have expected recognition and consideration of that spirit.

When a cog slips in the wheel of the Holcomb Hall machinery, let's take it out on the Safety Valve and not with impromptu showers from the heights of Koons Hall.

I. M. C. '25.

**VARSITY CLUB DANCE
NIGHT OF OCTOBER****LADIES ARE INVITED**

Dance to Celebrate New Hampshire Game.—Proceeds to Buy Senior Emblems and to Defray Injury Expenses of Athletes

The fall Varsity Club dance has been arranged for Saturday evening, October eighteenth, the night of the New Hampshire football game at Storrs. The dance will be fifty cents for men. Ladies are invited.

Each year the Varsity Club presents the letter men of the graduating class with gold emblems for the major sport in which a man made his letter. Having no membership fee, the club each year runs two dances, one in the fall and one in the spring, for the purposes of raising money with which to buy emblems, using the surplus of the money to defray hospital or medical fees of injured athletics.

In giving this dance the Varsity Club asks the support of the student body and of returning alumni to celebrate the New Hampshire game. It may be stated that New Hampshire has not yet been defeated by Connecticut; neither had Mass. Aggies until this fall.

theme yesterday in which she was "fondled by the genteel breezes of the Hudson," and I had to explain blushing to a whole class of young ladies that "deary" is used only on very rare occasions, and then solely as a noun!"

KAMPUS KLIPS

Years ago political conventions were broken up by rainstorms but now it's static.

* * * * *

At the crossroads say it with brakes.

* * * * *

Now that the Freshmen are not allowed to use lip-stick or rouge, the maples are turning red without fear of comparisons.

* * * * *

"What invigorating air! It is like wine," exclaimed the new comer to Storrs.

"This, Sir, is a strictly dry community," said the staunch Aggie. "Our air is never more invigorating than sterilized milk."

* * * * *

Successful bankers formerly began life as bare foot boys, but now they begin as caddies.

* * * * *

'Tis better to have loved and lost than merely to have lost.

* * * * *

Stude—What do you girls do at teas?

Co-stude—Oh, we giggle, gabble, gobble, and go.

* * * * *

Prof. Eston—What is the most familiar bacteria?

Student—Cooties.

* * * * *

News Item: It has been heard about Amherst that Petey Balock covered himself with Glory and something else when he attempted to pet a cat-like animal reputed for its poignant odor.

* * * * *

"Red": "What do you do with that face when you go to sleep, Cookie?"

"Cookie": (answering without thinking) "Oh I just forget about it."

The Safety Valve is run for student opinion. The Editor will be glad to print from week to week either criticisms or topics of interest to the general student body.

ALUMNI NEWS

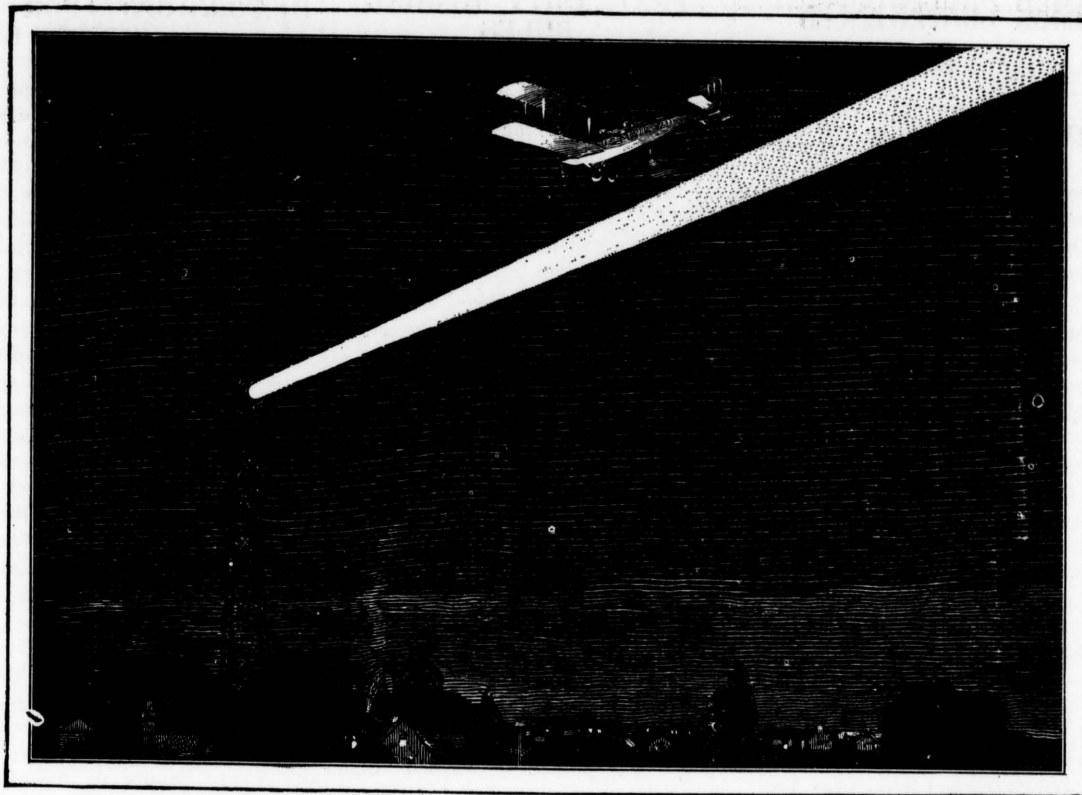
"Freddie" Metzger, '24, "Toots" Parker, '24, and "Jim" Cronin, '24, entered the service of the United States Department of Agriculture immediately after graduation. They are now stationed at the Japanese Beetle Laboratory at Riverton, N. J.

Parker and Cronin are doing research work along biological lines, while Metzger is in the insecticide division.

Robert B. Webber, ex-'24, was married June 7th to Miss Theda Allen Conkey of Hartford.

Miss Ann Flannagan, '23, is reporting the society news for the Waterbury Republican.

Warren Chapman, ex-'25, was married to Arline Lydia Munson of Hartford on June 11th. He is now serving as Field Inspector for the Bryant-Chapman Co. Mr. and Mrs. Chapman are residing in Hartford.



Beacons of the sky

Between Cleveland and Rock Springs, Wyo., along the night route of the air mail service, tall beacons have been placed every twenty-five miles.

Revolving on great steel towers, General Electric searchlights, totaling 1,992,000,000 candle-power, blaze a path of light for the airplane pilot.

What the lighthouse is to the ocean navigator, these beacons are to the conquerors of the air.



This achievement has been made possible by engineers of the Illuminating Engineering Laboratories of the General Electric Company, working with officials of the Post Office Department. A startling achievement now will be a commonplace of life in the new America which you will inherit.

If you are interested to learn more about what electricity is doing, write for Reprint No. AR391 containing a complete set of these advertisements.

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ST. ONGE
Busiest Lowest Priced Market in Will

"A Bank for All the People"
WILLIMANTIC TRUST CO.
GENERAL BANKING
Willimantic, Conn.

**MARY ANNA SODA SHOP
AND TEA ROOM**
Main and Union Streets
WILLIMANTIC, CONN.

SUMMER CONFERENCES POPULAR AT STORRS

FARMERS WEEK TOPS LIST

Eleven Meetings and Two Field Days During Past Season.—Groups Plan Return Next Year.—Similar Work Inaugurated at Other Colleges.

Five years ago the College invited the Feed Dealers of the state to hold a conference here, believing it would be mutually advantageous. The success of the affair was so great that the conference has been continued each year, the Feed Dealers and the College co-operating in arranging and carrying out the program. Other conferences, largely with groups rendering service to agriculture, have naturally followed until now the college is a busy place during most of the summer months.

In the summer just closed eleven educational conferences and two field days have been held at the College between June 12th and September 18th. The largest gathering was of course Farmers' Week with a registered attendance of more than 1,800, and with programs in many fields through four and a half days. The Junior Short Course, eight days in length, brought 319 of the youths enrolled in Junior Clubs throughout the state under the auspices of the Extension Service.

Other gatherings of one or more days included the Young Peoples Conference of the Congregational Churches, the Fertilizer Dealers (third annual conference), the Feed Dealers (fifth annual conference), the Seed Dealers (second conference), the Connecticut Bankers Association, the Tree Protective Association, the Connecticut Library Association and a Farm Management Conference of the Extension Workers of Southern New England.

Plans are already being made by several of the above groups to return next year, and two new organizations have already applied for an opportunity to hold their first conference here next summer.

Out of the meetings this summer have come calls for service with groups in different localities in the state, especially with feed dealers who desire to know more of the principles of feeding, and with rural bankers who are interested in learning more of the economic situation and outlook in Connecticut agriculture.

The success of our several years experience here has been so great and the need for such educational conferences has been so realized by the business men that at least four neighboring states have this year inaugurated the policy of holding similar gatherings.

Donald Lawson, '23, has returned home from Costa Rica where he has been superintendent of a large banana plantation for the past year.

Harold Baldwin, '24, accepted a position with the American Agriculturalist Magazine in New York City.

FRATERNITY RUSHING RULES

We, the undersigned, acting as representative fraternities, do hereby agree to observe the following rules concerning the rushing of freshmen.

1. No man shall be pledged to a fraternity until October 31, 1924.

2. No man shall be pledged after the first pledging date until a date set by the Mediator in the second semester.

3. All bids must be in writing and given out on the day and hour designated by the Mediator.

4. A man shall be considered pledged only when having given a written affirmative answer to his bid, and he wears the pledge insignia of his fraternity publicly. No verbal promises shall be valid.

5. The wearing of pledge insignia publicly binds the wearer to join the fraternity whose insignia he wears, and by this he shall never be eligible to membership in another fraternity at the Connecticut Agricultural College unless released by the fraternity to which he is pledged. No more than one initiated member shall be released by a fraternity in any one year.

6. No campus freshman will be allowed to sit at a table with a fraternity man until after the pledging date.

7. No fraternity once signing these rules shall withdraw until two weeks after the opening of college in 1924.

8. A schedule of fraternity smokers shall be drawn up by the Mediator and posted on the College bulletin board in the Main Building immediately after its ratification by the fraternities. On the night which any fraternity has its scheduled smoker, no campus freshman shall be allowed in any of the other fraternity rooms.

9. On all nights, with the exception of Saturdays and Sundays, and authorized smoker nights, fraternities and recreation rooms in fraternity houses will be closed to campus freshmen at 8:00 o'clock p. m.

10. No fraternity shall give written invitations to visit them on any other night than the authorized night for their smoker. No organized entertainment that in any way resembles a smoker shall be given by fraternities except upon the night authorized by the Mediator for their smoker.

11. Bids will be distributed to the freshmen by and in the presence of the Mediator at 5:00 o'clock p. m. on the pledging date in Hawley Armory. Twenty-four hours previous to this time no campus freshmen shall confer in any way with any upper classman or fraternity man. From the time a freshman enters the Armory until he leaves he must maintain absolute silence, and he must return his bid signed or unsigned before leaving the Armory.

12. A printed copy of these rules shall be given to each new man.

"THE MEDIATOR."

On some of these cold mornings, instead of bewailing the hardness of your lot, think, for a moment, of the sad case of an amethyst tree toad afflicted with pink-eye.

HISTORIC SPOTS FOR STORRS HIKERS

A Campus reporter dug up the following material from sundry, bulky and moth-eaten volumes in the college library, under the guidance of the Editor, and lays before the general public a few facts which may be of interest from a historical standpoint, to all those who carry about a thirst for historical associations and traditions on their Sunday afternoon hikes around the vicinity of Storrs.

In "The Storrs Family," a history of this famous family, we gather that "Mansfield was originally a part of the Township of Windham, Conn., a tract of land which was given in 1675 by Joseph, Chief of the Mohicans, to Captain John Mason and others." In the cemetery at Mansfield Center lies buried Samuel Storrs, and his two sons, Samuel and Thomas. Cordial Storrs, the other son, is buried in the little cemetery opposite the Dairy Building. They were some of the earliest settlers in this region, Samuel Storrs, Sr., being the progenitor of the Storrs family in America. He was the fourth son of Thomas and Mary Stors of Lutton-cum-lound, Nottinghamshire, England, and born about 1640. In 1663 he came to Barnstable, Mass., and from there came to Mansfield.

The first church in Mansfield was organized in 1710. Rev. Eleazer Williams was the first settled pastor. He escaped captivity when his father's house at Deerfield, Mass., was taken by the Indians, by being away from home attending to his studies. Eunice, a child of seven, was carried off and adopted by the savages. She later married an Indian. It is said that she visited her brother at Mansfield Center one Sabbath to hear him preach, but her husband, unwilling to enter the church, lay outside on the grass until the service was completed.

Rev. Williams' house, probably the oldest in Mansfield, is still standing. It is 204 years old, having been built in 1720. It is on the main road to Willimantic and will be readily pointed out by any of the inhabitants. He is buried in the old town cemetery.

The old Mansfield Center cemetery is perhaps one of the most interesting in the vicinity, but there are many others within a comparatively short distance that should be visited for the reading of the epitaphs alone. Besides the two here at Storrs, there is one on the road to Gurleyville; another is the so-called Pink Cemetery near the "glen." There is also an Indian cemetery on Bald Hill on the Eagleville road.

The first silk mill on the continent was established about 1760 by Rodney and Horace Hanks at Hanks Hill and the old structure is still there. Evidences of this old industry can still be found in the old mulberry trees scattering the neighborhood.

The first buzz saw was made in Mansfield Center while the first fine tooth comb also claims this town as its birthplace. The inventor of the buzz saw was Daniel Hartshorn, who, with Nathan Palmer, also invented the first screw auger. Horace Hanks in-

COLLEGE STOCK TAKES PRIZES IN STATE FAIRS

Shorthorn Bull is Third Time Grand Champion of Eastern States.—Horses Stand Well With Best in the Country.—Cheviot Sheep Take High Honors.

The past season has seen many fairs throughout the country, but there have been very few at which the Connecticut Agricultural College was not on hand with its famous prize stock. We were well represented in the large fairs in the East and our stock certainly held their own in prizes.

In a total of one hundred and five animals showed by twelve exhibitors from seven states at Springfield and in Shorthorns we won one first, four second places, five third places, and two ninth places. On the Shorthorn bull Flintstone model we won Senior and Grand Champion, this being the third time that he has taken this honor at the best Milking Shorthorn show on the continent. The Donald Woodward herd of Leroy, N. Y., was the only other exhibitor that took more premiums than the College. The College also won second on herd; one first, two seconds, two thirds and three fourths on six Berkshires; third place with our Cheviots, being beaten only by two old and well known exhibitors. Several prizes were taken on Hampshires, Southdowns and Shropshires; one first, four seconds, and one fifth on our steers; one first, two seconds, two thirds, two fourths and one fifth on our horses which were considerably handicapped. Champions from Indiana, Ohio, and New York State Fair being present rendered the competition in horses extremely keen. The general competition at Springfield was exceptionally keen for some of the most noted herds in the country were present.

At Hartford the competition was not so keen and we won four firsts, two seconds, two thirds, and four fourths, also Junior and Reserve Champion bull, Senior and Grand Champion cow on our Devons. These were exhibited at three fairs, namely: Hartford, Syracuse and Springfield. We also won Junior and Grand Champion bull at the N. Y. State Fair. In sheep we were the premier winners in Cheviots, taking eight out of nine firsts and one championship. With only three Hampshires to show, we won two firsts, one second and a championship. The Shropshires and Southdowns did well also.

By this we can see that the College has stock to be proud of for there is hardly a fair that passes but what the Connecticut Agricultural College is well represented and ready to carry away prizes and championships.

vented the double wheelhead for spinning silk. Bells and cannon were cast in the town at an early date and are said to be the first manufactured in the country. Clocks, steelyards and surgical instruments were manufactured at an early date in the history of the town. So we might safely say that Gurleyville is "on the map", at least, historically.

(cont. on page 7 col. 2)

CO-ED NOTES

W. S. G. A. SPONSORS CO-ED ACTIVITIES

The Womans' Student Government Association held its first meeting of the year on Thursday, September 25. The object was to convey to the members the ideals and purposes of the organization. The officers for the year are:

President, Irene M. Cooke, '25.
Vice Pres., Olive Nase, '26.
Secy.-Treas., Barbara Case, '27.

Since there are so many activities carried on in Holcomb Hall, the meeting was an especially lively one. The following girl representatives of co-ed activities spoke:

Cora Lavallee, Social Committee.
Phyllis Smith, Nutmeg.
Pauline Graf, Campus.
Christine McMenemy, Glee Club.
Margaret Hutton, Monteith Arts.
Irene Ellis, Basketball.
Helen Grant, Inter-class Sports.

Each girl gave a general idea of what her activity had planned for the year and asked for the support and co-operation of all. With the excellent feeling shown it is the general opinion that success will be a sure result.

WHO'S WHO IN '24

Co-Ed Alumni Notes

From the positions which are being held by members of the class of '24, we are justified in being proud of our alumni. The work which is being done by them is such that it demands ability and skill, as well as thorough training.

Hazel Palmer is doing home demonstration work for the Extension Department in Maine. Margaret Hall is demonstrating for the Washburn and Crosby Flour Company.

The list of home economic teachers is headed by Elizabeth Hamilton, who is assisting in that department of this college. Among other teachers of home economics representing the class of '24, are Helen Townsend, a teacher in the grad schools in Waterville; Sarah Fuller, who is an instructor in the Bethel High School; Louise Ferriss, who is teaching in Deep River; and Florence Teeter, who is substituting in the New York City schools.

Isabella Modell is in Champagne, Illinois, where she is doing tea-room work and at the same time studying at the University of Illinois. Ida Becker is a member of the science staff of teachers in the West Hartford High School.

Hazel Pierpont is managing her own dairy farm, which is one of the finest equipped farms in this part of the country.

GROVE IS SCENE OF CO-ED REVELS

Lanterns Add Color to the Occasion

Co-ed social life began last Friday, Sept. 29, with a party and entertainment given to the freshmen by the faculty women students. The girls assembled in Holcomb Hall at eight-thirty and from there marched to the grove, carrying colored Japanese lanterns. Then followed a truly intellectual (?) entertainment.

The performers were introduced by Cora Lavallee, chairman of the social committee, and in order of appearance were:

Phyllis Smith as Dr. Killem.
Margaret Hutton as 600 lbs. sterling.

Helen Grant as Second aid to the injured, who appeared in a skit called "A Common Scene in a Doctor's Office".

"The Fashion Show of 1924" was presented by Marion Mills, Betty Gordes, Priscilla Swan, Ethel Thunberg, and Charlotte Wooley, and furnished much amusement.

Rosemary Broughel gave a recitation called "The Photographers' Office"; and Pauline Girard recited "Kitty of Killrairie" in her best brogue.

After toasting marshmallows the faculty and Co-eds paraded back to the dorm, singing the college melodies.

The lantern party proved so jolly and successful that the social committee hopes to make the event traditional.

(cont. from page 6 col. 4)

In the neighboring town of South Coventry, Nathan Hale was born. The house of his birth is an excellent destination for a hike. It is off the main road and inquiries should be made as to its location.

Austin G. Dunham, who donated the money for our pool, was born in South Coventry. His old residence is on the main road to Hartford. (It is interesting to note that there is a book now available in the library containing his reminiscences.)

Also the gambrel-roofed house of Mr. Dunham's great grandfather, Judge Jesse Root, is still standing in South Coventry. Judge Root's services as lawyer, judge, soldier, and court reporter covered nearly 60 years of the early history of Hartford and Connecticut. When the Revolutionary War broke out he was one of the group of men who made arrangements for the capture of Fort Ticonderoga. In 1777 he joined Washington's army as lieutenant colonel. The next year he went as delegate to Congress where he remained four years.

At Four Corners, Fuller's Tavern, a stage coach stop on the Boston Turnpike, is situated on the northwesterly side of the Corners. The ell of the house opposite is the old toll-house,

If You Were Actually Milking Cows This Fall—

instead of studying about it, you'd be facing the situation of higher milk prices and higher feed prices. And you'd plan your fall and winter campaign on the only sensible basis: culling your herd of its low producing cows, and feeding only the profitable ones on an economical ration which at the same time could be relied on as safe and productive over a long period.

300 lbs. Diamond Corn Gluten Meal

600 lbs. Bran

100 lbs. Oilmeal

would do it.

Diamond Corn Gluten Meal

being the cheapest source of milk-making protein on the market, is *the* protein feed to use as the basis of any economical mixture for cows.

As you continue along your college course it will become clear to you why **Diamond** is

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Why? Because you will find it the most pleasant and remunerative business you can choose. It is constructive work, it produces self-reliance and independence and affords the greatest satisfaction in every way. To be a **JOHN HANCOCK** representative in your community is to stand for the best there is.

Before making any decision regarding your career write the "Agency Department."

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which originally stood about half-way to the Springfield road on foundation stones which are still to be seen. On the summit of the next hill to the east may be seen one of the old millstones telling off twenty-three miles from Hartford Courthouse. It is said that General Washington on his trips to Boston stopped at the house now owned by Mr. Brown.

Farther east, where the turnpike

crosses the Fenton River, is the old Mason Hill where an oldtime cart is yet occasionally turned out. The old up-and-down "saw" is still in use, a relic of the days before circular saws were known.

It is a queer coincidence that this old mill should be using an antiquated saw when only a few miles south the first buzz saw in the country was made.

NEW STORAGE BULLETIN

Wilkinson Gives Directions for Increasing Vegetable Season

"Vegetable Storage" is the title of a new storage bulletin recently issued by the Extension Service. It was prepared by A. E. Wilkinson, vegetable specialist, to meet a demand for information on the storage of vegetables, both for better marketing of vegetables and for increasing the home supply of fresh garden products.

For the commercial grower, Mr. Wilkinson points out, storage results in a spreading of the money income period. It enables growers to hold some crops for better markets by avoiding the period of gluts and low prices. For the home gardener it provides a means of widening the diet by extending the period for fresh vegetables. Storage, it is contended, is both cheaper and easier than canning or drying.

Potatoes, beets, carrots, celery, parsnips, salsify, onions, squash and pumpkins are often at their lowest market value at harvest time. These crops adapt themselves to successful storage. An eight year average of wholesale prices per ton for Danish Cabbage on the New York market shows a price of \$23.14 for October and of \$45 for April. Without storage, the farmer never has opportunity to take advantage of this spread in price.

The bulletin not only give directions for constructing satisfactory storehouses and of utilizing cellars, earth banks, etc., but contains helpful information on the proper handling of vegetables for storage.

The bulletin will be sent free to any interested person on receipt of a request to the Extension Service, Storrs, Conn. A limited number of copies are available through the county Farm Bureau offices.

(Cont. from page 1. col. 2)

University of Maryland. R. C. Johnson and Prof. G. C. White coached the cattle judging team.

The Livestock judging team coached by Prof. A. G. Skinner placed well this year. The team composed of the following men:—J. J. Clark, '25; J. R. Jacoby, '25; R. S. White, '25; W. O. Thompson, '25; and D. W. Tucker, '25 placed third in the contest. "Jim" Clark was the high man in judging beef cattle, and eighth high man of the contest. Connecticut defeated Penn. State who in former years has been a consistent winner. Syracuse was high team with Cornell second.

Announcement of results and the making of awards occurred during the Banquet of the Eastern Division of the American Dairy Science Association held at Hotel Highland on Tuesday evening. President R. C. Fisher of the Association announced that this banquet marked the inauguration of a plan to annually honor the winners of the Inter-collegiate Judging Contests. He stated that, "In this manner proper distinction and honor will be given to the teams and men receiving awards."

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DAWSON—FLORIST

Willimantic

(Cont. from page 1 col. 4)

The Armory was simply decorated with ferns from the floricultural department. From eight to eight-thirty the new students were ushered in by the seniors.

At eight-thirty the dancing commenced, with music being furnished by the Peerless Orchestra of Willimantic. Refreshments were served at intermission by the social committee, and then dancing continued until eleven-thirty.

In the receiving line with President Beach were Mr. Vinton, of Eagleville; Mrs. Vinton, Trustee of the college; and Miss Sprague, Dean of the division of home economics.

The following seniors were ushers: George Wells, Donald Tucker, Frank McKeever, Donald Young, Warren Hill, Haig Deyermenjian, Irving Schlier, James Clark, William Hutton, Reginald Putnam, Edwin Nelson, and Harold McCarthy.

(Cont. from page 1 col. 3)

Mr. Wattles will judge from the south bank.

9. The contest shall last ten minutes.

10. The judges decision shall be based on the position of a marker tied to the rope in the middle of the pond.

11. The side pulling the marker farthest away from the center line indicated by stakes will be declared the winner.

12. Every male member of the losing class, unless excused because of sickness, shall go through the pond.

13. Any member of the football squad, whether Varsity or Freshmen shall be eligible to pull, providing he has not taken part in the games scheduled to be played the Saturday before the Rope Pull takes place.

Signed,
The Student Senate.

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